
Delaware River Sojourn 2002 – Day Two

Daily Plan ~ Day 2

Sunday, June 2, 2002

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**River Beach Access, Milford, Pa. to Dingmans
Access, Dingmans, Pa.**

12 Miles ~ Flat water, occasional mild riffles at Quick's Island and north and
south ends of Minisink Island.



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| 7:30 A.M. | Campers will breakfast (provided) at River Beach Campsites, break camp & drive to Dingmans Access, leave cars & shuttle back (via Kittatinny Canoes) to River Beach |
| 8:30 A.M. | Registration & check-in for day-trippers & thru-trippers at Dingmans Access |
| 9:00 A.M. | Shuttle departs for River Beach Access (put-in) |
| 9:30 A.M. | Safety talk |
| 9:45 A.M. | Launch at River Beach Campsites and paddle for 3.25 miles |
| 11:00 A.M. | Morning Program at Milford Access Pavilion – "Art & Photography of the Delaware River Valley" |
| 12:15 P.M. | Resume paddling for approximately 3 miles |
| 1:00 P.M. | Lunch at Minisink Island followed by program "Islands in the Stream: Plant, Animal & Geographic Succession on a River Island" |
| 2:45 P.M. | Resume paddling for the final 5.4 river mile stretch of today's journey |
| 3:30 P.M. | Take-out at Dingmans Access
Travel to Worthington State Forest - Set-up camp (River edge sites - North Camping Area - sites 54-58) |
| 6:00 P.M. | Catered dinner under the pavilion |
| 7:30 P.M. | Evening Program – "Colonel Van Etten, Resident & Patriot"
Camping will be at Worthington State Forest Campground |
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Many thanks to today's Sojourn Partners:

National Park Service Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area;
Kittatinny Canoes; New Jersey State Parks and Forestry; Camp Taylor
Campground/Lakota Wolf Preserve

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Giving Something Back

Over the years, the Delaware River Sojourn has focused mounting attention on the river, creating an awareness of the important role it plays in the lives of the more than seven million people who live in the watershed. Because of the sojourn, elected officials, including congressmen and governors, have paddled the Delaware and its tributaries, coming away with a better understanding of the importance of protecting a resource which has so much to offer their constituents.

The news media have written about the sojourn since its inception eight years ago, the heightened visibility no doubt giving a boost to the tourism and recreation trades in the four states.

And more and more riverbank communities are becoming involved and supporting the sojourn, recognizing the need for stewardships to protect a national treasure that just happens to run through their back yards.